

# THE MOUNTAIN ADVOCATE.

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## TAFT'S DIRE SHADOW OVER ALL

**Causes Money to Fly Under Cover,  
Banks to Break, Business to  
Shrink, Farm Values to  
Lessen, Mills and  
Mines to Close.**

**Foraker's Advice: "Go Back to Plain,  
Simple, Old-fashioned  
Republicanism."**

### JUSTICE HARLAN'S WARNING NOTE.

Theodore Roosevelt was, till the heavy and portentous shadow of William Howard Taft's presidential aspirations fell upon his administration, the most popular President this Republic had ever known. Now, under Taftist inspiration and influence, President Roosevelt writes messages to Congress, that are received with vociferous applause by Democrats and greeted by significant silence upon the part of Republicans. Leslie M. Shaw, and Philander C. Knox have been driven out of the cabinet; Elihu Root given a back seat; George B. Cortelyou denied the full play his mastery of public affairs calls for.

Theorize as they may, the supporters of William Howard Taft stand for this platform:

1st—The perversion of the national chief magistracy into a ship.

2nd—The President to select his own successor, regardless of the people's will. In Abyssinia and Afghanistan, the rulers of the day choose their successors. Why not argue fools and flatterers, the President of the United States do likewise?

3rd—The Executive branch of this government to dominate completely the judicial and legislative branches.

4th—Sovereign States to be reduced in fact if not in name, to counties.

5th—Government ownership of railroads through commissions appointed by the President—a Bryan plank fundamentally.

6th—The "big stick" held over every industrial and financial institution—another Bryan plank essentially.

7th—The relations between capital and labor kept in constant disturbance, through presidential locupletism and intermeddling—a third Bryan plank and no mistake.

8th—Every thing from baby cradles to battleships, to be subject to presidential review and intervention—another thoroughly Bryanistic doctrine.

9th—The doctrines and practices of the fathers and founders of the Republican party in reference to government of the people, by the people, for the people relegated, as far as possible, to the rear.

Forty-seven years ago, a gallant boy of little more than fifteen, Joseph Benson Foraker, left his Highland county home to fight for the preservation of the Union. He fought till secession had been killed. The Union saved. Notwithstanding that forty years of eminent services to the Republican party and to the nation have since crowned with

silvery laurels, the noble brow of this, the greatest of Ohio's sons, living in the flesh or living in history, he is still fighting for the Union—not now against the autocrats of slavery, but against the oligarchs of political selfishness, who would pervert the republic into a czarism.

Speaking to a great gathering of representative men in New York the other day, Senator Foraker said:

"Until three months ago there had not been a day for ten years when any man seeking work could not find it. Most of this time there was more work than there were laborers to perform it. Last August a prominent manufacturer of Cincinnati announced that the crying need of that city was 20,000 more wage-workers, than could be found. What he said of Cincinnati might have been said of any other like city in the land. It is different now. A few days ago an officer of one of the mercantile agencies of that city stated that there were on that day, according to their report more than 30,000 idle men in Cincinnati. We have been reading in the newspapers of the last week, in a number of the large cities of the country, great numbers of the unemployed have been calling in bodies upon their respective mayors and other municipal officials to make known their want of employment and to solicit work and help. The statement was made in the newspapers a few days ago that there are to day approximately 320,000 freight cars standing empty and idle on the side-tracks, and 8,000 locomotives idle in the round-houses, representing an investment of more than \$400,000,000, and that there are more than 30,000 unemployed trainmen who constituted the discharged train crews of this idle equipment. This a serious situation, and responsibility should not be lightly assigned. Yet, we should know the cause if we would find a remedy.

In the midst of all and over all we have heard the voice of the President. Conceding that he meant well, his denunciations of predatory wealth, swollen fortunes, the criminally successful and the bad corporations were of such declamatory and frightening character that they not only increased the general dissatisfaction, but helped to create a general business distrust and alarm. He himself, recognizing that a mere statement from him that he was determined to punish and break up any kind of an offense was enough to start a run on the banks. It was not so bad,

as he thus indicated, but it was bad enough, and the result was inevitable. All market values were affected. A decline commenced. In less than twelve months it amounted to an average of more than 33 1-3 per cent. of all railroad, industrial and other stocks; a grand aggregate of more than three billions of dollars."

Senator Foraker closed by saying:

"Finally it would be most fortunate if a padlock could be provided for the muck-rakers, all of them, high and low, big and little, well-intentioned or evil intentioned, for it is high time to quit slandering the American people. They never deserved it. They were never more worthy of praise and commendation. There were never higher ideals and moral standards among the business men of the nation and there were never better methods employed by them for control and transaction of business. In this we should not only find hope and inspiration, but also a command to administer our public affairs on the theory, not that all men are dishonest, but that with the exception of the few all men are upright, and that as to even the few who may not be upright they are entitled to the presumption that they are and have a right to be heard before they are condemned.

The discussion of party politics should not be introduced on such an occasion, but I trust I may without impropriety express the belief that if, in addition to what has been suggested, the next President will be content and proud, as any man might well be, to execute plain, simple, old-fashioned Republican policies instead of his own, our prosperity will not only come again, but permanently abide with us."

The Kentucky "firebug" politicians, who call Foraker a reactionary, are invited to read that distinguished, learned and luminous jurist, the Hon. John M. Harlan, of Kentucky, who has, for more than thirty years, adorned the Nation's Supreme Bench. Says Justice Harlan to his fellow countrymen, but especially to fellow Kentuckians:

"Let us, then, move on in the 'old paths, where is the good way' marked out by the fathers. Let us not give our approval to any interpretation of the Constitution that will either cripple the Nation's power and prostrate the Nation at the feet of the States, or will deprive the States of their just powers. Let us hold fast to the broad and liberal, and yet safe, rules of constitutional construction approved by the fathers and established by judicial decisions. In so doing we will sustain our dual system, under which the Government of the Union is forbidden to exercise any power not granted to it, expressly or by necessary implication, while the States will not be hindered or fettered in the exercise of powers which have not been surrendered to the Union, and are not inconsistent with the Constitution."

### FLAT LICK NEWS

William Smith, the man who owns everything in Flat Lick is the proud possessor of a big dog that follows him where ever he goes.

Mr. Feltner, the drummer, called on Noah Smith this week.

Willie Smith is at London going to school.



Death of H. C. Hoskins.

The dark angel of death is ever abroad in our land seeking whom he may devour, and none can withstand his heavy hand when once he presses his icy fingers upon the brow and claims his victim.

Harvey C. Hoskins, one of the best known and popular traveling men of our city was taken ill on Friday of January 25th, with what the family and his physician thought was a rising in his head. He suffered untold agony from the very beginning and while everything that could be done to relieve him, was done, he grew gradually worse. Finally a consultation of physicians was held and it was decided that the mastoid bone of the head was affected and Dr. Ramsey, of Pineville, was called into consultation as to whether it was best to undertake an operation. When he arrived he decided that it was too late to attempt an operation as his life was already despaired of and on Saturday afternoon at four o'clock he sank to sleep in the sleep that knows no waking, aged 37 years.

For the past few years Mr. Hoskins had represented the Strader Bros., of Louisville, in manufactured tobacco, and enjoyed an enormous sale. He was universally popular with all who knew him and he always had a smile and pleasant word for everyone he met.

He was buried from the Methodist church on Sunday afternoon by the Improved Order of Red Men of which he was an enthusiastic member, after the funeral discourse which was preached by Rev. J. D. Hitchcock, his pastor.

Although the weather was extremely cold the church was packed to overflowing by his many friends who had come out to pay their last respects to his memory.

In his death our city has lost a splendid citizen, the Red Men a true and zealous working member, and his family a loving and indulgent husband and father.

His death will cause a vacancy in the community as well as the fireside that will be greatly missed.

We extend to the family and friends our deep sympathy in the hour of sore affliction.

### Notice.

All persons having claims against the estate of G. A. Doan, dec'd are requested to file them with me or Thos. D. Tinsley before March 1, 1908.

Mrs. Laura Doan, Adm.

Last Saturday was the coldest day of the season here, the thermometer registering 8 degrees above zero on that morning.

H. P. Cottengim and wife gave a dining to a number of their intimate friends Wednesday, the occasion being the birthday anniversary of Mr. Cottengim. A very delightful time was enjoyed by all present.

### O'Rear By Acclamation.

We have heard no other name suggested for the Appellate Bench from this the Seventh District aside from that of Hon. Ed C. O'Rear, and in fact, we see no occasion for the mentioning of any other. Judge O'Rear has proven himself to be entirely worthy of this exalted position and enjoys the utmost confidence, not only of the people of this district, but of the entire State and his broad-minded, liberal views upon all questions that come before him make him an ideal Judge. He has convictions and will not allow himself to be brow-beaten or whipped into line by any one no matter how high in authority.

Judge O'Rear is for the people, and so long as he is kept upon the Appellate bench the most humble citizen will have equal show with the most wealthy, so far as law and justice are concerned.

This District will re-elect him, and it is right that they should, no matter who might oppose him, as the people have learned his true worth and can not afford to give him up.

### Four Years Rounded Out.

By glancing at the upper right corner of the first page of to-days issue you will see that it reads Vol. 4, No. 52. That means that we have rounded out four full years of the publication of the Mountain Advocate and have never failed to publish each week's issue regularly, in spite of the fact that we were told when we first started, that a newspaper could not be published here successfully. Our circulation has grown steadily from the very beginning until we have more than 1200 bona fied subscribers who are constant readers of the Advocate. We want to make the list number 2,000 this Spring. Will you help us?

If you like the Advocate tell your neighbor and ask him to subscribe. A word from you will help us and not hurt you. Let's all work to reach the 2,000 mark between now and June.

### Small Blaze.

Last Tuesday afternoon the residence of Andrew Mitchell, owned by Mrs. Byrley, was discovered to be on fire on the roof. An alarm was sounded and soon a large gathering of people were on hand and with many willing hands the fire was soon under control.

There was only slight damage to the property and a considerable scare to the neighborhood as a result of the blaze.

Barboursville has the best bucket brigade we have ever seen tackle a fire in any place and it is a rare thing for a fire to get control here if discovered in time.

### Sewing "Bee."

At a sewing "bee" at the home of a charming old couple in this city Monday night a most enjoyable time was had. Games, such as "Thimble," etc., were enjoyed. Ice cream was served at 11.

Preaching at the Presbyterian church next Sunday. Subject: "Devotion" and "Our Adversaries and our Allies." Rev. A. B. Cort, pastor. The public is cordially invited.

Rev. George Johnson, pastor of the Christian Church at Williamsburg, will preach at the Christian Church, this place, Tuesday night, February 11th. Everybody has a cordial invitation.

### PERSONALS Around Town

Jordan Miller is on the sick list this week.

Robert Cornett is reported on the sick list this week.

J. R. Jones attended court at Richmond last Monday.

Mr. John W. Tuggle continues quite ill.

T. C. Ward spent last Monday in Corbin.

John A. Black was in Corbin Monday afternoon.

Mrs. A. Y. Anderson is on the sick list this week.

Mill Main is improving nicely and will soon be out again.

Obie Mains has gone to Arapahoe, Okla., where she has entered college.

Judge James D. Black was in Williamsburg this week on professional business.

A. H. Moore made a business trip to London the first part of the week.

W. H. Green left Wednesday for Georgetown, where he will be for some time.

J. B. Stivers and wife, of Corbin, visited relatives here last Sunday and Monday.

Farmer Hoskins was summoned here last week to the bedside of his brother, Harvey Hoskins.

Editor Will H. Dyche, of Pineville, was a caller at this office while in this city last Tuesday.

Mrs. W. C. Childers and Mary Berry have gone to Middlesboro on a visit.

Mrs. Alvert Smith was taken to her mother's home at Wasiole, last Monday, where it is hoped that her health will be improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sampson, who have both been laid up with an attack of grip are about able to be out again.

Mrs. M. S. Costellow was called to Louisville last Monday on account of an operation which was performed upon Dr. Albright, her son-in-law.

Hon. Sawyer A. Smith made a flying visit to this city last Sunday evening. He is looking well and seems to be enjoying his new work, making laws at Frankfort.

James Hoskins came here Sunday afternoon, being summoned by the illness of his brother, but did not arrive until after the funeral was over.

Mrs. Jesse D. Tuggle went to Corbin yesterday afternoon to see "Mrs. Wiggs in the Cabbage Patch" at night.

Mr. Hiram Hoskins was called here last week from his home in Clay county, by the illness of his son, H. C. Hoskins, whose death notice appears elsewhere in today's issue.

Mr. H. P. Martin is enrolled in Modern and Militant Order of Tri-State Travelers, having in three days recently visited Indiana, Tennessee and various points in Kentucky.

Col. W. R. Hughes, who is spending the winter with his family in Florida, spent a few days at his home here the latter part of last week and the first part of this, and returned again to Florida. He called and ordered the Advocate sent to him while away as he wanted to keep up with the happenings here while absent.





# ANNUAL STATEMENT OF THE FISCAL AFFAIRS OF KNOX COUNTY, FROM JANUARY 1, 1907, TO DECEMBER 31, 1907.

## ASSETS AVAILABLE FOR THE YEAR.

Tax book charged to Sheriff	\$15,094.60
Franchise tax certified by Auditor	1,208.61
Tangible tax certified by Auditor	1,072.78
Taxes omitted by Assessor	63.05
Back tax collected	228.92
This 4720 at \$1.35 each	6,348.75
Balance unappropriated Dec. 31, 1906	9,954.84
Total	\$34,166.55

## CLAIMS ALLOWED AGAINST COUNTY FOR THE YEAR.

D. H. Williams, commission for collecting	\$1,153.70
D. H. Williams, official service, &c	528.35
Delinquent list allowed sheriff	778.75
Expounded tax allowed sheriff	621.93
Claims allowed	21,342.20
Total	\$24,314.99
Balance on hand	\$9,851.56

Balance unappropriated Dec. 31, 1907 \$9,851.56

The following is a list of claims allowed by the Fiscal Court of Knox County, for the year beginning January 1, 1907, and ending December 31, 1907.

## JANUARY SPECIAL TERM, JANUARY 1, 1907.

Hingham L R four days official service	\$ 12.00
" Nelson, work on road	12
Burch W H four days official service	12
Bennett W H " "	12
Barbourville Baptist Inst. rent of house for court	168.50
Baird Wm hauling on road	3.75
Barnes Charley " "	3
Bingham L R lumber for county	3
Barbourville Electric Light Company lights for court house 6 months	7.20
Barnes Charles for work on road	3
Jack Geo. " "	3
Buchanan G N hauling lumber for jail	15.25
Costello Drug Co., books for paupers	21.12
Cecil Dr. dressing of Smith	10
C. W. Clark printing ballot books etc.	10
Cole W R & Co., merchandise for county	30.33
Croley A J work on road	6
Campbell A F merchandise and cash	5.14
Carter Thomas hauling on road	1.50
Dyer Wm work on road	2
Deatherage Stephen hauling on road	2.50
Dishman Wm rent for armory	36
Dozier W B district physician	25
Elliott C lumber	26.82
Faulkner T F tile and cement	51.30
Guthrie Ralph donation	1
Gray Nelson hauling on road	6
Globe Printing Co., elect and book	1
Hammons W B official service	15
Hammons T G " "	12
Heath Dr. district physician	25
Hale Thomas work on road	5.25
Hammons W B lumber and nails	5.25
Heflon W B right of way for road	50
Hammons W B work on road and innest	50
Hopper A W merchandise for county	30.30
Herndon A N " "	3
Hopper A W " "	3.25
Hammons team on road	3
Hammons J hauling on road	3
Hale Thomas " "	4
Hammons Sol A district physician	25
E. Jones " "	25
Jones E L damage for county road	5
Jordan Anthony work on road	5
Keck W A timber	1
Lay W R official service	20
Lattimore Dr. district physician	15
Logan J H work on road	5
Lytle Bertha official stenographer	33.90
Lock James district physician	25
Layson Sy team and lumber	10.05
Milburn Frank P architect on court house	625
Moore Henry damage for	75
Miles Elijah donation	10
Mains Clell poll tax released	1.50
Mills Wm road com. Ely Hollow	1.50
North Jellico Coal Co., merchandise for county	26.33
McKeehan E official service	12
Patterson J S over charge on tax	1.50
Partin W T hauling on road	35
Petry Henry damage for road	21.86
Pursifall J J lumber for road	8.75
Philpot D B hauling on road	4.50
Philpot A " "	25
Petry Dr. district physician	25
Parker J W " "	25
Parker B E official service	200
Parker W M surveying road	5
Prichard W T and Waid hauling on road	5
Rapier W C work on road	5
Renfro J P Com. Ely road	7.50
Rasmick John hauling on road	12.54
Smith W M timber and right of way	38.80
Sevier & Hawn road for county	200
Sampson F D official service	129.24
Sampson C N lumber	1.10
Sampson F D freight paid for county	6.67
Sampson F D freight paid on stoves	3
Stewart John working on road	3.25
Smith Madison " "	302.05
Smith C C services as clerk	9
Smith C C clerk of Fiscal court	12
Smith Alex official service	5.88
Sampson C N lumber for road	7.50
Sowders Ancil work on road	2
Terrell Esom " "	5.40
Taylor Nannie inquest to peach tree	6
Williams D H official service	5.40
Walker B hauling on road	6
Widener M A holding inquest	4.20
Yearly Hiram " "	20
Volentine Henry timber	60
Worrell Mig Co merchandise	4
Widener M A official service	9
Westerfield J B health officer	60
Matthews Ben election officer	4
Smith Joseph " "	4
Hinkle Clark " "	2.72
Sampson J S " "	2
Stanfill J P " " and real	9
Perkins R H & Co. onmen on court house	2.500
Carnes Abe election officer	2.64
Famer L W " "	4

## REGULAR ANNUAL TERM 1907.

Black P D " "	4
Faulkner D B " "	2
Black S H " "	2
Davis K S " "	2.64
Kinderhook work on bridge	3
Goins Charley painting furniture	2
Walton Wm election officer	2.40
Stewart Cory " "	2.92
Dozier Evan work on court house	6
Putnam R L plumbing court house	5
Williamson James work on road	1.50
Mitchell A C election officer	3
Woodson W S " "	2
Myrick J W " "	2
Riddle J M " "	4
Davidson W H " "	2.00
Jenkins G M " "	2.52
Buchanan John " "	2.52
Gray Mat " "	2.64
Smith Sol L " "	2
Campbell A F " "	2
Wooliam James F " "	2
Anderson Sterling rent	10
Acme Furniture Co. furniture	437
Burch W H official service	9
Bingham L K " "	9
Bennett J M " "	4.50
Buchanan C N " "	4.50
Buchanan John A lumber	714.30
Buchanan Wm guarding lunatic	3
Barbourville Supply Co. heaters	35.59
Brown C S hauling on road	1.50
Baker Wm " "	1.50
Cecil E district physician	25
Clark D W printing financial statement	79
Campbell L A hauling on road	2
Campbell J D " "	7.50
Cobb Mat change of road	12
Centers Dock caring for pauper	12
Chance W P hauling on road	4
Carnes Green lumber	21.25
Cole Hides Co. merchandise	16.50
Croley A J tax supervisor	16.50
Chance W P " "	16.50
Carnes Abe " "	16.50
Dozier W B district physician	25
Dozier John L lumber and work	9.75
Davis J W work on bridge	10
Dozier John L tax supervisor	16.50
Deaton Wm work on road	6
Disney John " "	6
Dozier Joe " "	6
Faulkner T & tile etc.	106.23
Faulkner G M lumber	16.88
Petry Geo & Co. furniture for court house	316.63
Grindstaff Lawson work on road	6
Grace Wm work on road	1.50
Grace Wm change of road	20
Hignite A B work on road	1.50
Herndon B F merchandise	1.25
Hammons Wiley work on road	1.50
Hale Thomas work on road	1.50
Heath Dr. C L district physician	25
Hopper A W merchandise	44.25
Hammons T G official service	12
Hammons W B official service	12
Hopper I D repairing bridge	137
Helton Albert hauling on road	3.75
Helton Robert hauling on road	1.50
Hensley Mary charity	1.50
Hammons John guarding lunatic	3
Jordan Henry making coffin	49
Jackson V D work for county	20.77
Jackson V D lumber	42.07
Jones R K rent	3
Jones N B hauling on road	3
Jones S C district physician	25
Lecere W J work on road	3.65
Logan J B repairing bridge	70
Lawson Tyre work on road	50
Lay W R express and messages for county	3.50
Lay W R official services	200
Lay W R to pay office rent	20
Lock J S district physician	25
Lattimore Dr. district physician	25
Martin Hiram hauling on road	6
Miller A M hauling on road	10
Mills Abe caring for pauper	10
Miles Elijah charity	17
McKeehan E " "	17
Owens Geo. hauling on road	75
Parker J W district physician	25
Pursifall J J lumber	5.02
Payne H C keeping paupers	60
Parker B E official services	200
Petry P C district physician	25
Rathfon Scent & Co. lumber	16.52
Rathfon Scent & Co. lumber	22.25
Reynolds D B work on bridge	42.50
Rees F M surveying for county	4
Seth Thomas Clock Co. court house clock	448
Sampson F D telegrams etc.	16
Sampson F D Sampson official service	200
Sampson C N lumber	3.60
Sampson John F guarding lunatic	2
Smith Noah hauling on road	5
Sampson John F work on road	5
Smith Noah merchandise	13.90
Smith C C official services	9
Smith C C official services	16.50
Sevier & Hawn merchandise for county	314.64
Stewart Bev hauling on road	1.50
Smith Alex official service	12
Terrell Wm lumber	14.07
Tinsley W W work for county	10
Trosper James tax supervisor	13.50
Volentine Henry lumber	4
Westerfield J B health officer	60
Williams D H official services	468.09
Williams D H rent for county	6
Williams D H rent for county	6
Widener M A official service	5
Williams K S work on road	6
Walker J R work on road	1.50
Walker B P work on road	7.55
Wilson Bros. merchandise	12
Yearly Hiram inquests	9
Young Mat " "	9

## SPECIAL TERM APRIL 10, 1907.

Bradley & Gilbert file boxes	21
Burch John hauling on road	2
Bingham Lita over taxation	1.80
Barton Palis hauling on road	2.25
Blackburn J H repairing bridge	7.21
Bingham G R burial outfit for pauper	5.70
Barbourville Electric Light Co. lights for county	18.22
Black S H hauling on road	4.50
Buchanan guarding prisoners	9.80
Black J H lumber on road	61
Burch W H official service	6
Bingham L R official service	6
Chick W R hauling on road	5
Chance W F repairing bridge	28
Caleb Mat hauling on road	3.75
Calebs Dat hauling on road	3.75
Catron Wm guarding prisoners	2
Cecil C E district physician	25
Cole Hides Gro. Co. merchandise for county	42.72
Daniel Fred transporting prisoner	7.10
Dozier W B district physician	25
Epperson Will hauling on road	5
Fisher W W hauling on road	28.12
Faulkner J T work on road and lumber	12
Foris L P surveying	12
Gilbert John playing on road	4
Gross J T work on road	4
Hammons Jeff team on road	1.50
Hinkle Clark team on road	3.50
Hawn Ben lumber	1
Huson Mary charity	15
Hammons W E official service	6
Hammons Thos G official service	25
Heath Chas L district physician	3.50
Jones N B team on road	3
Larry Perry team on road	5.45
Jarvis J D team on road	6
Jones Press team on road	2.15
James Jones team on road and nails	25
Jones S C distr. et physician	25
Lock S C district physician	5.50
Lee Henry keeping pauper	35
Lytle Bertha official stenographer	200
Lattimore Dr. " "	25
McKeehan E official service	6
McWilliams J M team on road	1.50
Owens, A H team on road	54.10
Parker, Gordon lumber	5.25
Prewitt, James team on road	6
Partin, Abijah team and lumber on road	6.75
Patterson, J S team on road	200
Parker, B E official services	25
Parker, J W district physician	25
Petry, P G " "	1.50
Rowland, Gilbert team on road	13.30
Rapier, W C " "	2.35
Rapier, W C " "	2.35
Rapier, W C " "	1.85
Rice, G P picks for county	1.50
Raper, W C dynamite &c for road	21
Rice, B A material for roads	5
Rice, B A road supervisor	25.60
Steele, J O team on road	1.15
Stewart, W S commissioner on road	49.93
Smith, Noah burial outfit	200
Sevier & Hawn material for court house	6
Smith, Blev team on road	6
Sampson, C N lumber	7.50
Sampson, F D official service	80
Smith, Alex official service	5.06
Smith, C C official service	13.52
Taylor, James team on road	4.50
Vernillion, T J on bridge piers	50
Volentine, Henry lumber for county	5
Wilson, W B team on road and lumber	13.52
Willis, C B lumber	4.50
Woodson W S commissioner on road	50
Williams, John team on road	60
Walker, B P nails	5.25
Widener, M A official services	2
Westerfield, J B health officer	60
Young, Mat team on road	2
Young, Mat team on road	2

Claims allowed by P D Sampson, Judge of Knox County, for the year beginning January 1, 1907, and ending December 31, 1907:

Barbourville Electric Light Co., lights for court house	\$23.05
Burch, w H official services	23.53
Tye G W freight for county	19
McDonald, M T work for county	19
Sutton, Nute work for county	22.51
Hale, Jack electric meter	22.51
Dozier, Evan work for county	16
Putnam, R L work for county	3.20
Mills, Ole election officer	2.80
Dierson F F election officer	2.80
Heron, John F election officer	2.80
Nicholson W N election officer	2.80
Alloway R R election officer	4.75
Stewart, Blevin work for county	26.38
Baird & Payne, stoves &c for county	10.60
Smith, Crit freight for county	9.05
Tye, G W freight for county	2.64
Pitman, R L work for county	2.64
Gray, Mat election officer	2.64
Mitchell, Wm election officer	3.15
Barbourville Electric Light Co., fixtures &c	23.35
Kinder, Jacob work for county	16
Dozier, Evan work for county	16
Dozier Evan work for county	2.95
Bishop, A R work for county	1.25
Bishop, John work for county	1.25
Youngblood, R M work for county	25
Tye, G W work for county	3.15
Youngblood, R M work for county	25
Dozier, Evan work for county	2
Miracle, L H election officer	6.90
Buchanan W H work for county	2.88
Chance, W P election officer	2.88
Campbell, W H election officer	3
Lebl, Fred election officer	3
King, John work for county	3.22
Bingham, Elbert right of way for road	15
Mayhew, Thomas work for county	3.22
Ferguson, Andy election officer	2.94
Hutton, D F work for county	4.20
Deaton, John work for county	10.24
Sevin, James work for county	10.24
Williams, D H tax book	40
Mayhew, T P official service	7.28
Deaton, John work for county	2
Bolton, John work for county	2
Deaton, William work for county	2
Mayhew, Thomas work for county	9.72
Bishop, John work for county	2
Hubbard J F work for county	1.25
Tye, G W freight for county	1.21

Cumberland Gas Co., gas for court house	17.10
Bain, Robert work for county	2.75
Jackson, George work for county	2
Wilson, C T work for county	9
Tye, G W freight for county	1.25
Moore, E work for county	2
Hammons, T G work for county	6
Mayhew, Thomas work for county	3.75
Mayhew, T P work for county	23.36
Deaton, Wm work for county	1.25
Mayhew, T P work for county	7
Powell, M F expense keeping lunatic	1
Tuggle, Nannie waiting on pauper	1
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King, John work for county	30.80
Tuggle, Nannie waiting on pauper	18.75
Smith, Robert work for county	3.75
Stewart, Mollie waiting on pauper	1.60
Stewart, Mollie waiting on pauper	2.88
Lawson, J F election officer	2
Owens, P P election officer	8.50
Mayhew, Wm work for county	4
Shupe, Bob work for county	12.25
Hawn, J H work for county	2.80
Black, E H election officer	2.80
Morris, L R election officer	3.44
Mills, T J election officer	2.80
Downie, Thomas work for county	12
Parrott, Charley election officer	50
Reams, J T work on road	7.50
Buchanan, Wm. work for county	3
Williamson, Brite work for county	3
Marsee, J C election officer	6.50
Reed, J W keeping pauper	110
Bennett, George work for county	6.06
Sevier & Hawn, merchandise for county	13.94
McKenney, Isaac election officer	3.82
Martin, Robert election officer	30
Walker, B P work for county	9
Hale, T J work for county	1
Terrill, James work for county	3
Bolton, John work for county	3.44
Brummett, M F election officer	5.44
Kenney J F election officer	4
Westerfield W F surveying road	4.50
Kel, J W election officer	1.25
Cumberland Gas Co., lights for court house	11
Sullivan, Daniel over taxation	11
Chamberlain, Wm. work for county	6.75
Hudson, Lila keeping pauper	6.75
James Clark, work for county	18
Frank Kincaid, work for county	1
C L Walker, work for county	20.72
Jones, T F election officer	8.77
Hudson, Lila keeping pauper	8.47
Henrich, Otto work for county	1
Walker, C L work for county	5.85
Kincaid, Frank work for county	20.72
Clark, Jim work for county	8.77
King, D W election officer	8.47
Hicks, R J overseeing bridge work	48
Hudson, Lila keeping pauper	1
Chamberlain, W D work for county	26.90
Hubble, John work for county	8.95
Clark, Jim work for county	8.95
Kincaid, Frank work for county	8.10
Walker, Charley work for county	18.70
Deaton, Wm work for county	4.50
Rowland, F F work for county	15
Foley, J R work for county	6
Kelly, Herman keeping pauper	3
Mitchell, A J building approach to bridge	40
Walker, Charley work for county	18

